

Licking Valley Courier

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Devoted to the Advancement of the Better Things for Morgan County and West Liberty

Always in Advance

VOLUME 25, NO. 2

WEST LIBERTY, MORGAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1934

WHOLE NUMBER 1244

To Make Desert Bloom

Washington.—An immediate beginning on an experiment in climate control that will bisect the midwest drouth area with a belt of trees 100 miles wide and over 1000 miles long was decided upon last week by the government.

An executive order, signed by President Roosevelt July 11, allocated \$15,000,000 of emergency funds for preliminary work on the project.

"This will be the largest project ever undertaken in this country to modify climatic and other agricultural conditions in an area that is now constantly harassed by winds and drouth," said F. A. Wilcox, chief of the forest service.

Here are the salient features of the plan:

The shelter belt will extend from the Canadian border to the Texas Panhandle thru North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, and Oklahoma.

The cost is estimated at \$75,000,000.

Windbreaks about 100 feet wide, running north and south, will be planted about one mile apart over the 100 mile belt. There will be approxi-

mately 100 parallel lines of trees. The area included will be 20,000,000 acres, of which approximately 1,820,000 acres will be planted to trees.

Close to 14 acres out of each square mile will be planted to trees. Planting on a major scale is to begin by 1936 and to proceed at the rate of 180,000 acres per year. Completion is looked for by 1944.

Officers said the land to be used would be acquired by the government thru purchase, lease, or cooperative agreement with farmers. The areas between the strips of trees will remain in private ownership.

Approximately 90 percent of the money to be spent will be paid to farmers, largely for employment in planting, fencing, and caring for trees. Wilcox estimated that 25 percent of the total fund would be spent during the next 12 to 18 months.

"If the surface velocity of the wind over a wide area can be broken and decreased even slightly, soil will be held in place, the moisture of the soil will be conserved, and havens of shelter will be created for man, beast, and bird," said Mr. Wilcox.

CANEY SCHOOL OPENS

The Caney common school opened July 25. The opening was a very enthusiastic one. One hundred thirty-five pupils were enrolled the first day.

The audience was called to order by Prof. Ezra Williams, principal. Devotional exercises were conducted by John F. Adams, superintendent of the Sunday school at Brushyfork, who acquitted himself in keeping with the occasion. The address of welcome to the patrons and visitors was appropriately delivered by Ezra Williams. The entire audience then sang "The Star Spangled Banner."

The first speaker called to the stand was J. E. Benton, member of the Morgan county board of education, who in a very appropriate manner explained several points of the law governing compulsory attendance.

The next two speakers were the two teachers, Walter Barker and Wardie Craft, who dwelt largely on the cooperation of teachers, patrons, and pupils. Both speakers assured the patrons that their children should have the best of attention that they could give and that they would make the most of every opportunity to make this the most successful and progressive school ever taught at Caney.

The chief speech was delivered by Elder J. D. Hunter, past state councilor, Jr. O. C. A. M., who is home on a vacation. Mr. Hunter presented the school with a 4x7 foot cotton bunting American flag in the name of the Cannel City council of the Junior Order. Mr. Hunter needs no commendation. He certainly knows what to say and how to say it. During his address he brought to the pupils, patrons, and teachers new and valuable thoughts, showing the essential need of this age of the world for the educating of its boys and girls in the English language, and showing that the American free school system is the dynamo of our American civilization and democracy. The flag was accepted in the name of the school by the principal, Ezra Williams, who assured the patrons that it would be used and honored as it deserves.

SCHOOL FOR THE BLIND

Every blind child in Kentucky, or any Kentucky child whose sight is so poor as to prevent it from attending an ordinary school, can get a free education at the Kentucky school for the blind in Louisville. There is no charge for board, tuition, or books.

There are separate schools for the white children and for the colored children, some distance apart, each with its own set of teachers. The state has endeavored to make these schools everything they should be for the education, health, and comfort of the blind children of Kentucky. The buildings are large and beautifully situated on rolling grounds with magnificent forest trees, and filled with every possible device for the training of the blind. The teachers are the best that can be had, thoroughly experienced in teaching those who cannot see.

The school session opens the second Wednesday of September and closes the second Wednesday in June, the children going to their homes for the summer vacation.

To admit a pupil to the school, it is necessary that the child have only little sight to attend an ordinary school, be between six and eighteen years of age, have a sound mind, be free from disease, and a resident of Kentucky.

If you know of such a child, write to the Kentucky School for the Blind, 1867 Frankfort avenue, Louisville, Ky.

WHAT BELLS TELL

Blaze, Ky.—Tuesday, July 25, was a very interesting day here. There had been some talk among the parents that all parents must meet at the schoolhouse on the first day of school. No one seemed to know just what was the big idea, but the news spread rapidly and caused more talk because it was the general gossip that the new teacher had been in the community for almost two weeks. Mr. Jones said, "I met the teacher and he asked me to come to school the very first day."

The blaze school bell sent forth its clear calling note promptly at 7:30 o'clock to remind the parents that it was time to go to school. Some boys and girls had already appeared at the schoolhouse which stands on a hill overlooking Blaze. Soon after the bell had sent the new challenge, an observer could see on the winding roadway that leads to the school both children and parents. The school building was soon filled to capacity. Forty-six children and forty visitors were present.

The bell called to order and the children were allowed to go to the shade to provide more comfort for parent and other visitors. Robert F. Lawson, teacher and a graduate of the Morhead state teachers' college, discussed with the parents the purpose of the school, general principles of discipline, and the necessity of cooperation of parents and teacher, and made suggestions for making the child more comfortable in the schoolroom. It was agreed to make pads or cushions for the old-fashioned seats and also to cut the legs off so that the small children would not become tired and worn out because their feet could not touch the floor. The parents also consented to meet at the schoolhouse once a month to discuss the various problems that had come up during the past month and to give such aid as might be necessary in solving the problems.

It was stated that the rural school was composed of teacher, children, and parents and that the cooperation of the teacher and parents at all times was an indication that good work was being done in school. Upon checking the representatives of each family, it was found that only five families were not represented. The local parents supported the motion to secure the presence of the five before the day was over. Each went out with one purpose, to bring in a man, and to boost the parents' attendance to 100 percent. The day ended and only one man who had children in school failed to show up to poll his name. The original registrar of names will probably be posted in the Morgan county superintendent's office. Stop in and see it sometime.

Parents who came to school the first day are: Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Kenney Howard, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Oakley, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Farmer Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Lewis, Tom Madkin, Cecil Lewis, William Callahan, Ollie Sargent, Dennis Lewis, Willie Lewis, Elva Oakley, Mrs. Ella Fugett, Mrs. Della Meadows, Mrs. Thelma Lewis, Mrs. Dona Watkins, Mrs. Sylvia Lewis, Mrs. Lizzie Perry, Mrs. Fernie Lewis, and Misses Mary Callahan, Mary Blankenship, and Valda Sargent. Edward Kretton and Jas. M. Elam, of West Liberty, also were on the school ground at Blaze.

Free Textbooks

An appropriation of \$500,000 was made by the last legislature for the purchase of free textbooks for the first, second, and third grades. The constitutionality of this act is being attacked, which obviously will delay the distribution of these books to the different counties. We don't know when they will be sent out. If you have children and can possibly get books, we advise that you buy them and not wait at the expense of your children.

Sunday School Doing Well

Caney, Ky., July 30.—The Sunday school at Caney organized two years ago is gaining steadily in attendance and interest. The superintendent, John F. Adams, has the hearty cooperation of the community, and all are interested in the work. Sunday was the regular preaching day and Elder Henry Lykins was present and delivered the sermon. B. T. Morris closed the service. Everybody left feeling that it was good to have been present.

Much Ado About Nothing

Over in Boyle county the people elected a creature by the name of J. Sterling Towles to represent them in the state legislature.

When he was out seeking votes J. Sterling told his friends and neighbors that he would not support or in any way assist in the passage of a sales tax.

J. Sterling had full knowledge that wherever the sales tax had been an issue in the election of representatives—as it was almost without exception over the state—that the advocates of a sales tax had been defeated and the opponents of such a tax elected.

Before assuming the duties of his office J. Sterling made solemn oath to support the constitution and laws of the state and to promote the public welfare.

J. Sterling sat thru the regular session, assisted in wrecking the state's financial structure, and made no visible effort to pass the constitutional appropriation bills, all in the hope and probable assurance of a special session and per diem for himself.

Came the special session. Came also

the sales tax for consideration. Came also the time that sifts men from other things. The sales tax was passed by a barely constitutional vote. One vote would have defeated it. J. Sterling repudiated the pledge he had made as a candidate to his people and lost their respect and his manhood.

J. Sterling draws his per diem and goes back home. His neighbors behold the man who betrayed them. When the sales tax goes into effect the sores become raw. So one night a number of men make a straw man in the image of J. Sterling and string it up by the neck in the courthouse yard.

J. Sterling complains that his dignity was unlawfully assailed in the courthouse yard hanging, and the Danville police court has jailed honest and respectable men who refuse to testify as to their knowledge of the affair.

And now for the application of the title to this article: If we were on the quest for "nothing" and could find no round mark used to denote zero, we can conceive of no thing else so perfectly valueless as the human hulk who will betray his friends.

KEEP OUT OF WAR

America can keep out of any possible war, by keeping absolutely neutral:

1. By keeping everlastingly in mind that any war in the Old World is not our war. Civilization must somewhere be preserved by peace. In any foreign war, America need not be vitally affected.

2. Powerful interests in our nation seeking to profit out of trade and manufacture of war supplies must be sharply repressed, or they will drag us into the war as surely as they did in 1917. Shipment of arms, munitions, and supplies must cease; huge loans to belligerents stopped; bonds of belligerents refused circulation in this country; foreign propaganda stamped out. This will be more effective in stopping war than sending over soldiers, etc.

3. American ships must be absolutely forbidden to carry war supplies; American citizens to travel on none other, else at their own risk.

4. America's policy of neutrality should be quickly announced and rigorously maintained.

War is unnecessary, stupid, a racket on the part of greedy interests. Let not clear, Christian thinking be ever again obscured.—Homer W. Evans in the Christian Science Monitor.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

The United States civil service commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Associate meteorologist, \$3,200 to \$5,800, assistant meteorologist, \$2,600 to \$3,200 a year, weather bureau, department of agriculture. Closing date, August 21, 1934.

Community worker, and supervisory head, and assistant community workers, with salaries ranging from \$1,620 to \$3,800 a year, Indian field service, department of the interior. Closing date, August 21, 1934.

The salaries named are subject to a deduction of not to exceed 5 percent during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1935, as a measure of economy, and also to a deduction of 3½ percent toward a retirement annuity.

All states except Iowa, Vermont, Virginia, Maryland, and the District of Columbia have received less than their quota of appointments in the apportioned departmental service in Washington, D. C.

Full information may be obtained from the secretary of the United States civil service board of examiners at the post office or custom house in any city, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

NEW BUSINESS FIRM

Thru the courtesy of the local manager, Harlan Murphy, the editor was conducted on a tour of inspection of the line of supplies carried at this time in the local sales room in the McGuire building.

The business partners are Harlan Murphy of West Liberty and Harry Jones of Salsersville.

The stock consists of a fairly complete line of finished coffins in various designs and in different price lines; also shrouds and other funeral accessories. The service which these men are prepared to offer is a needed one and we are sure it will be appreciated by the community.

SPENCE

Ophe Spence was born March 17, 1895, and died July 29, 1934, at her home near Ezel, and at the age of 39 years, 3 months, and 29 days.

She told her mother she had prayed the Lord to show her if she could live, and said something told her she would have to go. She said she was ready and willing to go, and requested her mother and friends not to grieve for her, saying when she left here she would be in the glory land.

Mrs. Spence is survived by her father, mother, husband, three children, and a number of relatives and friends to mourn her loss.

Funeral services were conducted on Monday, July 30, from the home, by Rev. Harlan Murphy of West Liberty, and the body was laid to rest in the family cemetery at Pine Grove.

MINNIE LEAR

Mrs. Minnie Lear of Blaze died Friday, July 27, at the Good Samaritan hospital in Lexington, where she had been taken the previous Tuesday.

Mrs. Lear had been ill for several months. She was 44 years old.

Mrs. Lear was the wife of Rev. J. E. Lear, and besides her husband is survived by her father, Carter Stamper, and her stepmother, Mrs. Clara Stamper.

Funeral services were conducted on Sunday by Arville Wilson, and burial was made in the old Stamper family graveyard.

The post office inspector was in town this week.

STRIPPINGS



maw got sum faktery chicks by male tewday an we hed a lotta fun givin em tew a old hen thet only hed a koupla littel chicks.

Just az soon az they kame maw giv em sum feed an then took em tew the yard an put em on the ground. the old hen spied em an klucked a koupla times. then tha littel raskils party neer flu tew git tew her an she set down an they all snuggled under her.

wal i'll be durned—sez paw—how did they rekonzize thet old hen langwidge an how did they no how tew akt, they never seen a hen befor—sezze. thets instinkt—sez maw—jist lik a perkens when theys moonshine arown. paw lukt sheepish en i begun tew grin.

whut air yew thikin uv hank—sez maw. wal—sezzi—I bet thet tha old hen feels kinda lik thet fambly up in kanady thet hed fiv kids one day an tha nex day hed ten. HANK

CHILDREN AND WORK

There is a serious danger that the popular movement against child labor may be misinterpreted. Children should be prohibited from working in factories and shops as employees, and nearly all southern states have passed laws prohibiting labor of this type.

But "child labor" should not be confused with work for children. To prohibit children from working is worse than child labor. Work, real work, productive and continuous, is an essential factor in a child's education. The child that is brought up in idleness is grossly mistreated, and is robbed of that training in body and mind and character that God intended every child should have. This is the reason that the child in the country where opportunities for interesting work are abundant has a much better chance in real education than the child in the city.—Southern Agriculturist.

READY FOR LEGION MEET

Ashland, Ky., July 31.—Entertainment features at the convention of the department of Kentucky, American Legion, August 27, 28, and 29, are to be many and varied.

Committees of the Ashland post, at work since early June, have announced that their plans are rounding into shape in a most satisfactory way.

Among the occasions to which Legionnaires and their ladies from all parts of the state may look forward with pleasure are two convention balls at the beautiful Clydeside Casino, with unusual music and other gala features, a state wide beauty contest and a drum and bugle corps tournament, as well as a first class prize fight, all in the open air at the Armeto athletic field, and a parade that will include a few regular army units and a number of beautiful floats, besides no less than twenty musical organizations.

Morning business sessions of the convention will be held in the completely cooled Paramount theater, while afternoon committee and group meetings will be scheduled at the Elks' Club, where open house for Legionnaires will be held thruout the convention.

Hotel reservations are being received rapidly by the Ashland post's housing committee and all signs point to a record breaking attendance.

MASONIC BANQUET

Highland lodge no. 311, F. & A. M., is making arrangements for a banquet on the evening of August 18. All Masons in good standing are invited to attend, and especially members of all lodges in Morgan county.

The grand lodge officers are being invited, and it is hoped that some of them will be able to be present.

It is expected that there will be work in all three degrees. Probably the lodge will meet in the afternoon for a part of the work, and finish up after the banquet.

PANAMA

July 30.—Mrs. J. H. Barker is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Buford Gullett, at Stacy Fork.

Mrs. J. D. Wells of West Liberty, who had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Estill Byrd, for several weeks, returned home Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Conley and children, of this place, visited Mrs. Conley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harve Chaney, at Salem, over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Breck Jones, who had been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Leborn Barker, of Middletown, Ohio, returned home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Byrd visited Mr. Byrd's sister, Mrs. J. T. Manning, on Sunday.

Mrs. Leborn Prater and family are visiting her sister, Mrs. Noah Jones.

Misses Anna Lee Davis and Flora Havens attended church at Index on Thursday night.

Joel Govedon of Nickell visited his sister on Thursday.

The threshers have been in this section and threshed out all the wheat. Mr. and Mrs. Estill Byrd entertained Saturday night with a chicken supper the following persons: Mr. and Mrs. Buford Wells, Mrs. Walter Davis and children, Mrs. Carrie West and son Daniel, of Wells Hill, and Ned Wells of Beaver Creek. After supper they served ice cream, lemonade, and cake. All reported a fine time.



Bean Salads

YOU'RE missing a bet if you don't serve bean salads. Cold canned stringless beans with French dressing make one of the simplest and most appetizing salads you can serve, but they can be served with other dressings, and in combination with other vegetables. They make a delicious salad, for instance, served in the following way:

Stringless Bean Salad with Roquefort Dressing: Drain one cup of canned stringless beans, chill thoroughly and arrange in six lettuce leaves. Combine one-third cup salad oil, two tablespoons vinegar, one-half teaspoon salt and one-eighth teaspoon pepper, and shake or beat until well emulsified. Mash half a wedge of Roquefort cheese, and add the oil and vinegar slowly, stirring until very smooth. Pour over the salad. Serves six, and costs, incidentally, less than thirty-five cents.

With Other Vegetables

Lima Bean and Tomato Salad: Dip two large tomatoes in boiling water, then in cold. Remove skins. Chill, cut in halves, and place one half in each of four lettuce leaves. Combine half the contents of a No. 2 can lima beans, one small minced onion, four tablespoons chopped celery and salt and pepper to taste. Moisten with four tablespoons mayonnaise, and pile on top of the tomato halves. Serves four, and costs only a quarter.

Beet and Bean Salad: Drain well one cup of canned diced beets and half the contents of a 19½-ounce can stringless beans, and add three tablespoons chopped sweet pickle. Add three tablespoons French dressing, and marinate for half an hour. Mix in six tablespoons mayonnaise, and serve on lettuce. Serves six, and costs less than thirty-five cents.*



Time dries all tears.

Don't advertise your good deeds.

We generally get what we deserve.

Say neither too much nor too little.

Advice is the cheapest kind of help.

Only a small part of what we learn stays with us.

Nature provides strength enough for most burdens.

Deeds are greater than words, but thoughts can be greater than both.

The Courier goes to Grade A homes.

The Courier

MEMBER

KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION
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 COURIER PUBLISHING COMPANY
 F. S. BRONG, Editor
 ROSCO BRONG, Business Manager

For Congress

 We are authorized to announce
 FRED M. VINSON
 of Ashland, as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congressman from the eighth congressional district of Kentucky at the primary election August 4, 1934.

ALMANAC

How about that ten bucks you owe me? Huh?

"If you would make an enemy, lend money and ask it again."

JULY
 30—Pneumatic tires for automobiles first used, 1892.
 31—Six nations enter war to end all war, 1914.

AUGUST
 1—Columbus sees U. S. continent for first time, 1498.
 2—Alexander G. Bell, telephone inventor, dies 1922.
 3—Judge Landis fines Standard Oil 29 millions, 1932.
 4—Special Delivery service started by P. O., 1889.
 5—Cornerstone of Statue of Liberty is laid, 1884.

FARMERS' COLUMN

The Farm and Home

Pure, clean drinking water should be kept before pigs. Dirty ponds often are the medium by which disease infections and worm infestations are carried. For this reason care should be taken to supply good drinking water in such a way that the hogs cannot wallow in it.

Fertilizing with sulfate of ammonia or nitrate of soda during the summer is a recommended practice for both strawberries and raspberries. Side dress at the rate of about a pound to 50 feet of row, or 20 pounds to the tenth of an acre or 50 pounds for a quarter acre.

Floors and floor coverings are the foundation and partial background of rooms, and should be darker in value than the walls and the general effect of the furnishings, thus helping to give a feeling of strength and security.

In buying, select materials and garments that can be washed with the greatest ease. Avoid as much as possible intricate trimmings, colors that fade, unnecessarily heavy garments, fleece lined or lumpy materials, as they require additional labor in laundering.

There has been a large increase in recent years in the use of hydraulic rams to supply water on farms in Kentucky. Hundreds of farms could be equipped with this type of water system. Write to the college of agriculture for detailed information.

Overfeeding, cold milk, dirty buckets, and irregular feeding are causes of common scours in calves. Reduce the feeding of milk to half, and drench with two ounces of castor oil. In severe cases follow with a teaspoonful of salol twice daily. Increase milk slowly.

Inspection of Nursery Stock

The nursery inspection act passed by the general assembly of 1926 provides that every package of nursery stock sold in the state or given to a common carrier in the state shall be accompanied by a certificate of inspection. These certificates are obtained

by applying for inspection to the department of entomology and botany, Kentucky agricultural experiment station, Lexington. After the inspection is made and the plants are found to be apparently free of injurious insects and plant diseases a fee is collected according to the provisions of the act and a certificate is issued. A request for inspection implies obligation to secure a certificate.

The inspection season varies with different plants. Bulbs, narcissi especially, receive two inspections per year—the first during the blooming period and the second after the corns have been harvested. The brambles likewise receive two inspections during June and July. Other plantings including the general nursery and strawberry patches will be inspected during the growing season.

All requests for inspection of any kind pertaining to plants, except bulbs, should reach this office promptly. The inspector's itinerary for all inspections except bulbs is now being prepared. Any inspections made as a result of requests received after this date and which cannot be included in the regular itinerary will be considered special. The expense of such inspections will be borne by the recipient of the service.

Clubs Make Over House

Eight hundred persons visited the demonstration home, made over by members of homemakers' clubs in Fulton and Hickman counties at a total cost of \$800, and climaxing home improvement work of the past three years. The house was a tenant house in which Mr. and Mrs. Wales Austin, near Fulton, have lived since the burning of their former home. Miss Ida C. Hagman, of the college of agriculture, university of Kentucky, supervised the project.

A new engine house, washing house, garage, and poultry house were built, weatherboarded, and painted. The lawn was terraced, sodded with bluegrass sod, and native shrubs used in landscaping. Washes were filled in, and the driveway straightened and improved.

Double windows were constructed for greater light and sun entrance, and awnings put over the living room, dining room, and kitchen windows. Willow furniture was made for use on an outdoor living room. Metal chairs and a table were bought for the porch. Bannisters were made for the back porch entrance, and the porch was screened. Storage space was provided under the stairs, and equipped with painted shelves. Cabinets were built, and a sink and pitcher pump installed under the kitchen windows. Hearths were rebuilt in the living and dining rooms, as grates are used to provide heat. Painting and papering was done on a large scale.

Accessories such as a magazine rack, fire screens, curtains, flower stands, chair covers, foot stools, etc., were either bought or made by the homemakers. The principle of convenience in care and durability was followed throughout the work. Three months were taken to complete the work on house and grounds.

DINGUS

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Bradley and children and Raymond Bradley, of Ashland, spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Bradley.

P. A. Bradley spent Monday night with his son, J. F. Bradley, at Relief. Mrs. Ed C. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Hillman Easton and baby Dorothy Janice, and Mrs. Lenore Pelfrey and little son Regis Lawrence, of Ashland, spent the week end with relatives here.

Earl Pelfrey of Jephtha spent several days recently with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pelfrey.

Miss Sally Pelfrey of Jephtha visited Miss Ina Williams a few days last week.

Born, to the wife of Dennis Pack, a fine boy—Chester.

Mrs. Susan Pelfrey of Florress spent Tuesday night with her daughter, Mrs. Milt Williams, and family.

School opened at the White Oak Branch school with about 50 in attendance. Lloyd Hill and Clifford Blevins are the teachers.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McClain and baby Letha Nell, of Xenox, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Bradley, here.

OMER

July 30.—Mrs. T. H. Henry of Flat Woods visited her son, Orville Henry, and family, here, Sunday.

Mrs. Bertha Gibson and daughter, of Woodbend, were visiting relatives here Sunday.

Esta Gunnell of Woodbend was the dinner guest of Milford Williams one day last week.

School began here Wednesday with Oliver Emery as teacher.

Mrs. Ray Craft and little son, of Middletown, Ohio, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Carpenter, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterile Engate from Middletown, Ohio, came in for a visit, here with relatives.

NO GOOD REASON FOR PESSIMISM

F. M. Law, President American Bankers Association, Sees Improving Conditions and a Changing Future

WASHINGTON, D. C.—There is no good reason for pessimism today, for though the "depression is not by any means over we are coming out of it," F. M. Law, President of the American Bankers Association told the American Institute of Banking convention here recently.

"Banking is a necessary business and will endure," Mr. Law said. "In order to endure, it must be the right sort of banking, under the right sort of management."

"The American Institute of Banking commands and is entitled to great respect because its major objective is to teach and promote the right kind of banking. One of the chief reasons for my faith in the future of banking is that this organization has 219 active chapters, with over 50,000 members, and with 33,000 students enrolled, and it is doing a good job in teaching these thousands of bank employees what good banking is, and what it is not."

Business Men Should Recognize New Conditions

Business men everywhere, and especially bankers, he said, will do well to recognize and to understand the many changes that are occurring, for "it is fatal to be obsessed with the belief that any and all change from the existing order is heresy."

Banking is a serious business, he said and "I know not one single man or woman who has made a success of it who has not been over a long period of years a hard worker." He added: "Take for your motto the old German phrase 'Ich Dien' (I serve). Meaning what? Serve your depositors, your stockholders and society."

"Let no man tell you that private initiative is dead. On the contrary, it commands a greater premium today than ever before. If you and others like you have courage enough, if you possess patience, if you have a passion for hard work, and if, with an open mind, you look to and prepare for the future and the opportunities which are sure to come, you cannot be denied. Your generation will add prestige to the honorable calling that we know as banking."

Banks Repay R. F. C. Loans
 Banks and trust companies on May 31 had repaid 61 per cent, or \$967,959,623.05 of the \$1,581,357,055.08 in cash which they had received from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation since its establishment on February 2, 1932.

FEDERAL RESERVE BOARD FINDS BANKING BETTER

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A review by the Federal Reserve Board indicates that the condition of operating banks, particularly in country districts, has improved in recent months, as shown by the fact that these banks have been able to reduce their indebtedness to the reserve banks to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and to others.

The July bulletin of the board in discussing these findings says: "At the same time progress has been made in making available to depositors funds that had been tied up in closed banks."

"Banks in financial centres have been out of debt to the Federal Reserve Banks for a long time and in addition have had a large volume of excess reserves. At the beginning of the year there were still many small banks throughout the country, however, that carried a considerable load of indebtedness."

Country Banks Reflect Improvement
 "The liquidation of indebtedness by these banks reflects in part improvement in business condition and the consequent ability of customers to repay bank loans which long had been frozen. It constitutes a strengthening of the banking position."

The board pointed out that the reduction of member bank indebtedness has been continuous since the beginning of 1932 except for a brief period during the banking crisis in the Spring of 1933. The review continued:

"In 1932 liquidation of indebtedness of member banks to the reserve banks was accompanied by an increase of their borrowings from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. In the past year and a half, however, indebtedness of member banks to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation has also been reduced."

SEES TURNING POINT IN BANKING HISTORY

NEW YORK.—The American Bankers Association Journal in its July issue presents the following review of banking and business conditions:

"It is an almost universal opinion among bankers that June has been the turning point in banking history in the matter of recovery. Reasons for the optimism are twofold—the condition of the banks and the prospects of better banking business."

"The reorganization of the banking system after the holiday of sixteen months ago is now practically complete. The comparatively few banks yet to be reorganized and reopened are no longer a serious factor in the situation. The year's preparatory period for the enforcement of major provisions of the Banking Act of 1933 has passed, and banks now have a definite idea of where they stand in relation to the new laws."

WHY

Women Outlive Men—They're Better Organized

The latest crop of life insurance statistics, produced by a prominent insurance company, show conclusively that women of all races and under all conditions of life live longer than men. The reason, according to this authority, is that women are "better organized physically than men."

The average American now lives a little more than 61 years. As is explained in the American Magazine: "At birth, a white male child may look forward to a life of 59½ years; a white female child may expect 63 years. In all civilized countries the female is longer lived than the male, enjoying an advantage of from 2 to 4 years."

"Among all peoples the women outlive the men. Statistics show that every 100 females. But as they grow older the higher death rate of the males equalizes this in spite of the heavier male immigration. Very old people are predominantly women. There seems to be no question that women are better organized physically than men. Also, women enjoy greater protection and despite the hazards of child-bearing, lead lives which are less physically exhausting."

"If you are married, whether you are man or woman, you have a better chance of living longer than if you are single. The old joke that it only seems longer may be disregarded. At the age of 25 for example, the married man may expect five more years of life than the bachelor of the same age. "Married women have an advantage over the spinsters all along the line, except in a few of the child-bearing years."

Why Word in Dictionary Angers French Vintners

Revising the big dictionary is not an easy task, writes the Paris correspondent of the London Daily Telegraph. The French academy, which has been finding suitable definitions for the many words it wishes to include officially in the French language, has come into conflict with the vine-growers of Burgundy.

The "Immortals" have admitted the word "pinard," which is slang for cheap wine, into the dictionary. They have defined it as "a military term for every kind of wine." Had the academicians left the definition at that, no one could have been annoyed, but they also wrote: "Pinard is a wine obtained from a vine called 'pinot'."

The word "pinot" represents to Frenchmen the choicest vines of Burgundy. The local vine-growers are therefore indignant that it should be connected with the regular terms of abuse for wine.

Why, asks the Chamber of Commerce of Beaune (Burgundy), has the academy gone to such lengths to connect the vulgar term "pinard" with any other word? If, however, it insists on connecting it with something else, why should it fall on the noble term "pinot"?

Why There Are "Pi" Lines

When a linotype operator has set a part of a line, then for some reason wishes to reset it, he usually runs down "pi" to fill out the line, and he or the make-up man is supposed to remove it before making up the type into pages. In running down "pi" the operator simply runs his finger straight down the keyboard, which results in any of the following six-letter combinations: etain, shrid, cmfwyp, vchqkj, etc. He repeats the combination as many times as necessary to fill out a line.

Why It Was "Old Ironsides"

The name was an affectionate one conferred on the stanch frigate after her great exploits during the war of 1812. Her first great triumph in that war was her victory over and capture of the British Guerriere on August 19, 1812. Later she fought and took another British frigate, the Java, off the coast of South America. Before the war was over she had beaten and taken two other frigates in battle, the Cyane and the Levant.

Why Mail Is Addressed "R. R."

Rural mail service was formerly known as "Rural Free Delivery" hence the letters R. F. D. Officials of the Post Office department advise that this same service is now officially designated as Rural Delivery and that the correct method of addressing such mail would be R. R. or Rural Route.

Why It Is Called "Red Sea"

The Red sea takes its name from a peculiar reddish color at certain seasons of the year in parts of the sea, due to marine plants, or to reddish animalcules, called by sailors "whale feed," which float on it like a scum. Or, to the reefs of red coral which abound in many parts of it.

Why We Call Cat "Puss"

Our words are arrived at in all sorts of ways. This particular one belongs to the imitative class, and is most probably based upon the noise a cat makes when "spitting." It figures in several languages in addition to our own—in Dutch, German, Irish and Gaelic.—Answers Magazine.

Why People Live Longer

There are many factors which contribute to prolong the span of human life. Among the more important are improved living conditions, pure food, cleaner milk, pure drinking water, proper disposal of refuse and sewage, and the public health service to ward off infectious diseases.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Morgan Circuit Court
 Fleta Lacy, Admrx. of
 Ollie Lacy, etc., Plaintiffs
 Vs. NOTICE Defendants
 Paul Lacy, etc.

The creditors of Ollie Lacy, deceased, are hereby notified that the undersigned Master Commissioner of the Morgan Circuit Court will hold his meetings and sittings in the above styled case at the law office of J. Blaine Nickell, West Liberty, Kentucky, at 10 A. M. on the 10th day of August, 1934, when all creditors of the said Ollie Lacy will present, prove, and file their claims against said estate. Those not filing will be barred from participating in said estate. Witness my hand this 23rd day of July, 1934.

 HARLEN MURPHY,
 (45) Master Comr. Morgan Cir. Ct.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

Notice is hereby given that, at a meeting of the directors of the Caney Valley Railway Company, a corporation created and organized under the laws of the State of Kentucky, held in New York, N. Y., on the 20th day of June, 1934, the following resolutions were adopted:

 "WHEREAS, As provided by amendment to section 561, Kentucky Statutes, as per H. B. No. 40, Acts 1932, the stockholders representing more than a majority of the stock of Caney Valley Railway Company having consented, in writing, to close its business and wind up its affairs, be it now
 RESOLVED, By the board of directors of said corporation that it shall now close its business as provided by said law and same is hereby declared to have been done.
 THEREFORE, the Secretary of State of Kentucky is hereby authorized to cancel the charter and name of this corporation."

 Given under my hand this 20th day of June, 1934.
 LUNSFORD P. YANDELL,
 President of said Corporation.
 Attest: F. G. Heumann, Secretary.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

Notice is hereby given that, at a meeting of the directors of the Ohio & Kentucky Railway Company, a corporation created and organized under the laws of the State of Kentucky, held in New York, N. Y., on the 20th day of June, 1934, the following resolutions were adopted:

 "WHEREAS, as provided by amendment to section 561, Kentucky Statutes, as per H. B. No. 40, Acts 1932, the stockholders representing more than a majority of the stock of Ohio & Kentucky Railway Company having consented, in writing, to close its business and wind up its affairs, be it now
 RESOLVED, By the board of directors of said corporation that it shall now close its business as provided by said law and same is hereby declared to have been done.
 THEREFORE, the Secretary of State of Kentucky is hereby authorized to cancel the charter and name of this corporation."

 Given under my hand this 20th day of June, 1934.
 LUNSFORD P. YANDELL,
 President of said Corporation.
 Attest: F. G. Heumann, Secretary.

Employees Make R. R. Profit

A rail line in Cape Breton, N. S., showed a profit after its employees bought it.

Undertaking Service

The undersigned have formed a partnership and are prepared to furnish caskets and funeral supplies promptly. Hearse service and funeral arrangements can be arranged on short notice.

 Office in the McGuire building.
 Harlen Murphy and Harry Jones,
 West Liberty, Kentucky.

NOTICE

 To whom this may concern:
 All bids for delivering coal to Morgan county schools for this school year must be in the county superintendent's office in sealed envelopes not later than 10 o'clock p.m., August 24.

 Specifications: All coal to be delivered must be of good grade and free from trash. Amount to be delivered to one-room school, approximately 90 bushels. Two-room and graded schools in proportion. The board will also accept bids for 1000 bushels to be delivered to the Ezel school.
 OVA O. HANEY, Supt.

Rex Theatre

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, AUG. 3-4
"EVER SINCE EVE"

 With George O'Brien, Mary Brian
 Also Comedy.

SUNDAY & MONDAY, AUG. 5-6
"WILD GOLD"

 With John Boles, Claire Trevor, Harry Green
 Women and men side by side! Digging, loving, and fighting in a new gold rush of today!

Also Comedy.

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY, AUG. 7-8

Radio Station WHAS, Louisville, Ky. Presents

 Willie Kaimama & his Royal Hawaiians
 On the Stage in Person!

Featuring Princess LEI LEHUA, Hawaii's own princess; Tryon Sisters, Hawaiian whirlwind acrobats; dancing acrobats; WILLIE KAIMAMA, the man with the million dollar smile, in action with his world-famed steel guitar, DANCING, SINGING, MUSIC. On the screen—selected short subjects.

REX THEATRE

Headquarters for BARGAINS!

 Brand new selection of Men's Work Shoes\$1.49
 Brand new line Boys' Dress Oxfords\$1.49 & up
 School Oxfords for Girls95c & up
 Men's Dress Oxfords\$1.95 & up
 Kid Leather Dress Shoes for Men\$2.95
 Men's and Boys' Work Shirts49c & up
 Suspenders for Men25c & up
 Just arrived—Print Dresses for Girls49c
 Ladies' Silk Slips 49c to98c
 Ladies' Silk Bloomers19c & up
 Children's Silk Bloomers19c
 Broadcloth Bloomers for Girls15c
 Ladies' Full Fashioned Chiffon Hose59c
 Ladies' Full Fashioned Hose, service weight49c
 All Silk Flat Crepe, yard59c
 Fast Color Dress Print, yard12½c & up

Many, Many Bargains

RYAN & FRANKLIN

STORE OPPOSITE BANK WEST LIBERTY, KY.

Personal

Not every one can be the star
That shines with great white light,
But some must twinkle from afar
To harmonize the night.

Beautiful dresses selling at prices to
fit your pocketbook. Auty McClain. (Ad)

Mrs. Nannie Davis of Morehead and her sister, Mrs. Louie Henry, of Riverbend, spent Tuesday with their old friend, Mrs. John Carter.

Mrs. B. F. Carter of Fort Myers, Florida, who had been visiting sisters in Salyersville and Mrs. Parthena Easterling and other relatives in West Liberty, is now visiting her niece, Mrs. Math Lewis, at Licking River, and will go from there to Dehart to visit another niece, Mrs. George Barber.

Lillian Kendall Salyers is fighting a siege of fever.

Mrs. Alonzo Elam is teaching the War Creek school.

Come and see our new fall dresses for stout women. Auty McClain. (Adv.)

J. L. Blair returned the last of the week from a pleasant trip in Indiana.

Born, Thursday, July 26, 1934, to Mr. and Mrs. Byron Carter, a boy.

N. M. White Jr. of Prestonsburg was the Saturday guest of his aunt, Mrs. J. R. Kendall.

Born, Thursday, July 26, 1934, to Mr. and Mrs. John Helton, on Water street, a boy.

Just received a new line of flat crepe dresses for autumn wear. Auty McClain. (Adv.)

Mrs. W. H. Frey of Carlisle is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Jack Arnett.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Elam and daughter Ethel Marie had business in Mt. Sterling yesterday.

Rawleigh Cox of Ashland visited friends and relatives in the county over the past week end.

Rev. Frank A. Clarke of Salyersville was a pleasant visitor at the Courier office Tuesday afternoon.

Janice, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Arnett, is home from the hospital and is much improved.

Mrs. C. M. Summers and daughter Katherine, of Lexington, are visiting Misses Florence and Josephine McGulre.

Mrs. James Cottle of Topeka, Kans., came in on the bus today to visit her father, Henry Wells, and other relatives.

Four or five of the West Liberty boys drove to Chicago Tuesday night, and expected to attend the world fair while there.

Mrs. D. S. Henry and daughter Marilyn, of Ashland, are visiting Mrs. Henry's sister, Mrs. J. L. Blair, and family, this week.

Mrs. Claud Wells has gone to Middletown, Ohio, to visit relatives and to rest from the rather busy cares and everyday work here.

Captain and Mrs. Claude F. Shouse and little daughter Edith, of Lexington, spent the week end with Mrs. Shouse's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Liskins.

Mrs. Lonetta Cassity of Ohio and her two sons, Artis and Johnnie, of the Masonic Home, Louisville, are visiting her parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Cassity.

Miss Bernice McClain is spending the week with her brother, Dr. W. G. McClain, and family. We are glad to hear that Dr. McClain is having a good business at Monticello.

Uncle Jerry Bryant left here Thursday of last week to spend the next ten days in Wolfe and Breathitt counties in the interest of the W. J. Fields candidacy for congress from this district.

Mrs. Robert Sublett and three children, Mrs. Wm. Craig, and Mrs. Craig's son and his wife, all of Iowa, are visiting their brother, Lester Fugate, and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Jack Price and children accompanied Earl Price as far as Charleston, W. Va., Tuesday, and will visit her parents there. Earl went on to Spencer, W. Va., where he joins his family, who will return with him in a few days.

Mrs. B. F. Carter of Fort Myers, Fla., Rev. and Mrs. Wilson and little sons, of Pekin, Ind., and Mrs. J. R. Kendall of this place were dinner guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. James Franklin. They were the supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Henry and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carr Rose.

Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Wilson and three little sons Corbin, Sharon, and Lee, of Pekin, Ind., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Henry for a few days. Rev. Wilson was the Methodist pastor here some years ago. He had charge of the prayer meeting last night and they shook hands with old friends.

Rev. Harlen Murphy held services at Bonny Sunday morning and afternoon. Large crowds attended the services and dinner was served on the ground. After the services at Bonny, Rev. and Mrs. Murphy motored to Torrent, where Rev. Murphy held services Sunday night, after which they spent the night with W. B. Bush and family.

Bessalene Perry Allen is visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Perry, at Lenox, this week.

If it is true that the way to success is to begin at the bottom and work up, now is a fine time to start.

Mrs. Evelyn May spent last Sunday in Mt. Sterling and was the dinner guest of Mrs. Rebecca Henry.

Martha Fannin returned Saturday from a week's visit at Morehead, and was accompanied by Mabel Orene Carr.

Mr. and Mrs. James Perry of Lenox were dinner guests Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Perry on North Main street.

Mrs. Callie Martin has returned to her home in Ashland after spending the last three days of last week with her daughter, Mrs. Evelyn May.

Rev. Harlen Murphy, pastor of the Christian church at White Oak, and Rev. Roberts, pastor at Hazel Green, are exchanging pulpits for next Sunday's services. Rev. Murphy will preach at Hazel Green and Rev. Roberts at White Oak.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Glass of Wilmore visited Monday and Tuesday their uncle and aunt, Judge and Mrs. W. A. Caskey. Miss Carolyn Elam, who spent her vacation here with her cousin, Miss Georgia Mae Caskey, returned home with Mr. and Mrs. Glass.

NICKELL

July 30.—Rev. J. F. Walter went to Elkfork Saturday to hold church.

Mrs. Walter Collinsworth and children, of Blue Diamond, who had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Walter, returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Sarah Walter spent last Sunday with her son Marion and family, at Buskirk.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Steele gave a party Wednesday night for Oka Prater. A large crowd was present and all spent a pleasant evening together. Herchel Nickell returned home Saturday after spending two weeks in Ashland with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ferguson.

Misses Hazel and Bonnie Mullins, of Chicago, have been visiting in Morgan county. They came from Ashland July 15 with their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ferguson, to the home of their niece, Mrs. Curt Polfrey, and were joined there by the following relatives: Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Mullins, Mr. and Mrs. Todd Ferguson and children, Mrs. Joe M. Nickell and son Herchel, and (in the afternoon) their

cousins, Mrs. Clifford Elam and daughters Helen and Mary Lou, of Lexington. Dinner was spread on the lawn and all had a real picnic together.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelse Nickell spent the week end with Lonus Castle and family.

Word was received today of the death of Mrs. Betty Wells, in Ohio. Her body will be brought to Morgan county and laid to rest in the Testerman cemetery near Nickell on July 30. If you have the blues, read the 27th Psalm. If your pocketbook is empty, read the 37th Psalm. If people seem unkind, read the 15th chapter of John. If you are discouraged about your work, read the 128th Psalm. If you are all out of sorts, read the 12th chapter of Hebrews. If you are losing confidence in mankind, read the 13th chapter of Corinthians. If you can't have your own way in everything, read the third chapter of James.

"Home Happiness" Cake: Take one cup common sense, a half cup of justice, one and a half cups of love sifted with one and a half teaspoons of mutual confidence, add two large portions of sense of humor, beaten separately. Spice to taste with wit and nonsense. Bake in the moderate oven of warm approval. Ice with generous appreciation.

TWENTYSIX

July 30.—George Lewis was born July 8, 1870, died at his home July 17, 1934, aged 64 years and 9 days. He was married to Myrtle Lewis, who survives. He leaves to mourn his loss his widow, Mrs. Myrtle Lewis; his mother, Mrs. Polly Ann Lewis; two sisters, Mrs. Nettie Ferguson and Mrs. Lou Fugett; one brother, Henry Lewis; four children, Mrs. Velta Perry and Anna, Lucy, and Zolite Lewis, at home; and one little granddaughter, Mr. Lewis had leakage of the heart. He was a kindhearted man and was loved and respected by all who knew him. He left many friends to mourn his departure. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday at 10 o'clock at his home by Rev. M. B. Whit. The body was laid to rest near his home.

Artie Hasty had business in Mt. Sterling on Wednesday.

Earl Hasty was calling on friends at Grassy on Saturday and Sunday.

Katherine, Jean, and Bertram Gerdon spent Sunday night with Katherine and Earl Hasty.

Miss Eva Hasty was the Sunday guest of Georgia and Alma Ross.

School began Wednesday at Mussel Shoals with Irene Barber as teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Rowland spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. R. C. Day.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Bible school 9:45 each Sunday morning.

Lord's supper at 10:45.

Ladies' Aid at 2 o'clock each Thursday afternoon.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Prayer meeting and song service at 7:30 every Thursday night.

Sunday school at 10 o'clock a.m. Church services immediately after Sunday school and also at 7:30 p.m.

Everybody is invited to attend these services, "Not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together."

ROSCOE BRONG, pastor.

Building and Wrecking

There is some difference between evolution and revolution. The difference is about the same as it is between conservatives and radicals. The conservative builds after careful consideration and the radical too often wrecks with no consideration at all.—Lincoln State Journal.

SPECIALS!

Fresh Ground Coffee, lb. 18c
2 lb. bx. Mother's Cocoa 25c
Large box Mixed Tea (for ice tea) 25c
Snow Goose Flour, 24 lb. \$1
Snow Flour (best out) \$1
Orange Juice, quart can 40c
Magnolia Lard, 4 lb. 40c
Salad Dressing, qt. jar 20c

MEATS

Magnolia Beef Roast, lb. 15c
Magnolia Round Steak 25c
Magn. Breakfast Bacon 28c
Magnolia Cured Ham, center cuts, lb. 28c
"Every meal means a real treat when you buy government-inspected meat."

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Large Ripe Bananas, dz. 25c
Large nice Lemons, doz. 35c
Large nice Oranges, dz. 35c
Watermelons, ice cold.

We Buy Eggs, Chickens, Country Unions and Potatoes at Market Prices.

Home Cash Grocery and Meat Market

NORMAN C. GULLETT, Mgr.



Act Wise!
Get More for Your Dollars at the L. L. Williams Department Store!

Men's Wash Pants \$1. Men's Work Pants \$1
Men's Overalls \$1. Men's Chambray Shirts, 2 for \$1
Men's Work and Dress Socks, 11 pairs for \$1
Boys' Overalls, 2 pairs for \$1
Boys' good quality School Shirts, 2 for \$1
Children's Coveralls, 2 for \$1
Ladies' Rayon Crepe Princess Slips, 2 for \$1
Ladies' Print Dresses, good quality, 2 for \$1
Ladies' and Children's Shoes, pair \$1
Window Shades, 4 for \$1
24x48 Rag Rugs, 4 for \$1
Heavy LL Muslin, 10 yards for \$1
Corded Dimity, best quality, 10 yards for \$1
Window Curtains, 3 sets for \$1
Hope Bleach, 8 yards for \$1
Fast Color Print, 10 yards for \$1
Children's School Dresses, good quality, 2 for \$1

L. L. Williams Department Store
East of Courthouse West Liberty, Ky.

CAN IT BE DONE? — By Ray Gross



TAIL GATE ELEVATOR
EQUIPPING THE TAIL GATE OF A TRUCK WITH ELEVATORS POWERED BY THE MOTOR WILL PERMIT EASY HANDLING OF HEAVY OBJECTS. CAN IT BE DONE?

Do you think this idea is practical? Write Ray Gross in care of this newspaper



† All the way down to your dainty toes, let Mavis Talcum Powder give you an alluring body skin of smooth, silky texture. Make Mavis Talcum your daily habit. You will delight in its cool fragrance, and the matchless feeling, beyond smart dressing, of knowing you are well groomed. For men, women and children, Mavis deodorizes and absorbs perspiration.

Above the shoulder line Mavis Face Powder is the perfect complement.

by VIVAUDOU 25¢ 50¢ \$1.00

MAVIS TALCUM POWDER



Best for Mother and Baby

THE headline sounds as if something medical were the subject of this story. But it isn't. It's food—pure food, scientifically prepared, which is not only better than any strained food you could prepare for your baby yourself, but saves baby's mother long hours of work and lost hours of sunshine.

For if you are the mother of a baby and prepare its pure food yourself, you must first go marketing, then you must wash the vegetables, then you must cook them, then you must puree them, and finally you must wash your pots and pans. You stain your fingers scraping carrots and shell peas, roughen them washing spinach. Frequently there is scorching to contend with, for small quantities are hard to cook and your baby's food, to be most nutritious, should be prepared as needed. Frequently, too, many particles cling to the sieve and just won't be strained. And this goes on day-in and day-out, week after week and month after month.

Saving Work Not the Point
But saving work for mother is not the point of these specially prepared foods, although they go to make a healthier, happier mother who can thus take better care of her baby. The point is that the best home cooking method is far from being as efficient as the best commercial practice in preparing sieved vegetables.

We are not making the above statement on our own authority. Read part of what Doris W. McCray wrote in a recent number of Hygeia, the Health Magazine published by the American Medical Association.

"Fortunately for mothers today," she wrote, "the work of preparing vegetables, soups and cereals for babies and invalids is done in canneries. A mother should choose the brand of food which in every respect offers the highest nutritional values. The work of the Committee on Foods of the American Medical Association in considering and accepting brands of commercially canned sieved vegetables is an invaluable guide in making this choice."

Recommended by Physicians
"The physician often recommends sieved vegetables for infants, children, convalescents and for the sick who require special diets. The fiber of the vegetable is more easily handled by the digestive tract when it has been comminuted by some process such as sieving, straining, grinding or pulverizing."

"The best home cooking method is not as efficient as the best commercial practice in preparing sieved vegetables. This is true because many companies are able to carry on research to discover improved methods and to check on them from a nutritional standpoint. The best commercial canners maintain splendidly

equipped laboratories, employ highly trained chemists, biochemists and nutritionists, and maintain fellowships in various universities.

Buy the Best Brands

"When cans of carrots, peas, spinach, tomatoes and green beans, in the same brand of sieved vegetables, were compared (by the Committee on Foods of the American Medical Association), the can of peas was found to contain the largest amount of phosphorus, the can of spinach the largest amount of calcium and manganese, and the tomatoes the largest amounts of iron and copper. Of course, if you were a dietitian, you would have to know the differences in the composition of the vegetables, how to plan diets and weigh amounts, but if you are a mother or perchance the wife of a 'dieter,' you will merely need to follow the doctor's orders and then use housewifely precautions to purchase the best brands. It is possible to choose a sieved vegetable that is all right, except that some of the nutritional value that is supposed to be present is not there. That is why you will look for the Seal of Acceptance of the Committee on Foods of the American Medical Association in the advertising matter; its presence gives assurance that the nutritional values and the advertising statements have been considered acceptable."

HEARD AROUND THE CORNER

GREEAR

July 30.—School started here on Wednesday with Mrs. Elsie Lacy as teacher.

Nash P. Greear was elected school trustee.

Luther Music of Lockland, O., spent Tuesday night, July 17, with his sister, Mrs. Florence Ferguson. Mr. Music was born and raised in this vicinity, but has lived in Ohio for some time. He had not been back on a visit for more than six years. Another brother, Mort Music of Pomeroyton, also was with them that night.

Opal Evans of Ezel is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Havens.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Ferguson and children Herbert and Marie were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferguson of Grassy Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall and family visited in Ashland over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Cletis Stacy had as dinner guests Saturday Dannie and Clarence Hanev and Arthur Stacy, of Stacy Fork, and Bronson Barker of Panama.

Misses Mary Anne and Myrtle Ferguson and W. C. and Wesley Ferguson attended Sunday school and church Sunday at Grassy Lick.

People of this neighborhood threshed their wheat and oats last week.

Edward Wells spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Helton and family, at Index.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Conley and children visited over the week end Mrs. Conley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Chaney, at Buskirk.

Albert Lewis was in West Liberty Saturday.

MALONE

July 31.—Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Oakley and children, of Bardstown, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Davidson McGuire and little daughter Patty Ann visited Mr. and Mrs. Burns Little, at Wells, Saturday night and Sunday.

C. C. McGuire of Matthew was the week end guest of his mother, Mrs. Susan McGuire, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Patrick and little daughter, of Cincinnati, are visiting Mrs. Patrick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Lykins.

Miss Ventress Lykins, who had been visiting relatives in Cincinnati, O., the past three months, has returned home. Mrs. Sam Patrick and grandson, Elmer Patrick, Everett Prater, and Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Lykins are visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Lykins.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Lykins, who had been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Curtis Ratliff, of Ashland, have returned home accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ratliff and daughters Bernice and Marie.

Mrs. Dora Nickell and daughter Christine attended the burial of Mrs. Nickell's nephew, little Billy Murray, at West Liberty, Tuesday.

Misses Opsy and Olive Evans, of Riverland, were week end guests of Miss Leona Steele, here.

Saneh Nickell visited relatives at Wells on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Murphy of West Liberty visited their daughter, Mrs. Goebel Conley, here, Tuesday.

Mrs. Kerby McGuire and children, of Ashland, are visiting relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Lykins, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Ratliff, and Goebel Ratliff were called Saturday to the Jackson hospital to the bedside of a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lykins, Mrs. Lee Arnett, who was operated on for appendicitis.

Willie Hamilton of this place was visiting Hubert McGuire at Matthew last week.

Chalmers McGuire of Caney was here Saturday.

Chester McGuire of Matthew was the Thursday night guest of his grandmother, Mrs. S. N. McGuire.

Edgar Deborde left one day last week for Beaver Creek, where he will work for a while.

Misses Christine and Doshia Nickell were at West Liberty on Monday.

Tommy Payton and Sammie Stacy, of Stacy Fork, were Friday night guests of Mr. Stacy's daughter, Mrs. Cecil Holliday.

Saneh Nickell and James Castle, of this place, were at Grassy Creek on Sunday.

Boyd Brown of Index was here Saturday night.

Mrs. Boon Havens and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Lykins.

U. R. Nickell and son Oakley were at Ashland last week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tudor of Lexington visited Mrs. Tudor's mother, Mrs. J. D. Barker, here, over the week

NEW CUMMER

July 30.—We've been having some rainy weather the past few days.

Rev. J. H. Wilson attended church at Caskey Fork Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Rudd and sons Graydon and John Paul, Mrs. Eula Byrd, and Mrs. Jack Price and children John Robert and Eula Jean visited Mr. and Mrs. Charley Rudd Sunday evening.

Joel Havens of Mize spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Gibson.

J. L. McNeely and son Jake, who are employed at Wilsendale, W. Va., visited home folks over the week end.

Several persons from here attended church Sunday at Bonny.

There will be church at Grassy Valley on Saturday and Sunday.

INDIAN LOVER

WHITE OAK

Church here Sunday and Sunday night. Everybody invited.

Miss Mae Elam is visiting her sister, Mrs. Seth Porter, at West Liberty.

Burford Williams of Garrett spent the week end here with his wife.

Misses Lula and Hazel Brown, of Magoffin county, are visiting their cousins, Misses Gypsy and Mary Griffiths, for a few days.

Mrs. Harris Howard, who has been in poor health for a while, is nicely improving.

Mrs. Walter Griffiths of Vancefork spent Saturday night with Mrs. Uriah Griffiths.

Several persons from here attended church at Tarklin last week and reported a wonderful meeting, with 22 baptisms. Rev. Joe Jones and Alvin Sizemore of Grayson Bible school were the preachers.

Troy Patton spent Saturday night at Williams with his friend, Bert Omer.

Miss Gypsy Griffiths spent Monday at Florence with her sister, Mrs. Ernie Ross.

Chandons May took his baby to the Paintsville hospital Saturday.

Chris McGuire of Williams passed thru here Saturday on the way to Malone to visit his mother, Mrs. Susan McGuire.

Uriah Griffiths spent Monday night at Malone with his brother-in-law, I. S. Williams, and was accompanied as far as White Oak by his niece, Miss Gladys Williams, of that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Boon Vance and daughter, of Vancefork, spent Sunday here.

Hurrah for the Courier and its readers!

CUTIE

DEMUND and SELLARS

July 30.—Maurine McClure and a friend, Louise Farrell, who are attending college at Morehead, spent the week end with Miss McClure's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McClure, of Sellars.

Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Graham of Dan visited Mr. Graham's father, N. B. Graham, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rose and daughter Era Nell, of Charleston, W. Va., spent last week with Mrs. Rose's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McClure, at Sellars, and returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nickell, Mrs. Lizzie Fairchild, and Ernest Fairchild were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gose of Demund.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Russel of Hazel Green visited N. B. Graham of Demund Friday.

Mrs. H. R. Brown and son Junior, of Paintsville, spent last week with Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McClure.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gose and daughters Rena and Lena, of Beattyville, Steve Byrd of Lee City, Mr. and Mrs. John Cundiff, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nickell, and Mrs. Lizzie Fairchild were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Nickell of Sellars.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Byrd of Frankfort spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tipton of Sellars.

A lawn party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McClure on Thursday night. Present were Mr. and Mrs. John Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Scott McClure, Mrs. H. R. Brown, Misses Jean Mitchell, Nancy Tipton, Irene Gose, Lola Barnes, Era Nell Rose, Pauline Gose, Messrs. Sol Byrd, Junior Brown, Rex Byrd, Ray Gose, R. T. McClure, Virgil, Graham, and Johnnie Tipton. Music and games were the entertainment of the evening. Delicious ice cream and cakes were served. Everyone declared it a very enjoyable evening.

THE RAMBLIN' KID

HOLLIDAY

July 30.—Harrison Holliday, Berlin Lykins, Rennie Gullett, Elmer Singleton, Kelly Lewis, Ronald Dingus, and Emzie Lykins were in Wayland on Saturday.

Bryan Lacy of Stacy Fork was the guest of James Oney on Saturday and Sunday.

Bradley Baldwin of this place has been holding a revival at Lothair for about ten days.

Orral Arnett is working at the Ford garage at West Liberty.

T. L. Salver, Frank Gullett, and Rennie Gullett were in West Liberty last week.

Mrs. Barbara Holliday has been at Caney this week visiting her sister, Mrs. Engram Lykins, who is ill.

Clark Mathew and family were the guests recently of his sister, Mildred Mathew, here.

Road working is in progress under the relief program to make or improve the road between here and Caney. There are so many men working that our road will soon be in good condition. We wish them success in this work.

BUSKIRK

July 30.—Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Chaney and children and E. C. Trimble, who had been visiting relatives in Middletown and Mason, Ohio, returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Chaney had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Conley and children Lloyd and Dolores, of Greear, Mrs. Rachel Hatfield of Demund, and Maurine Chaney.

Mrs. Hester Barker and children Bronzell and Rondal, of Greear, are visiting Mrs. Barker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Buskirk.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cundiff spent the week end with Mrs. Cundiff's sister, Mrs. Lascar Gevedon, of Nickell.

Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Chaney had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Chaney and Miss Vera Peck, of Mt. Sterling.

Mrs. Lenix Trimble went to West Liberty Tuesday and spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Homer Haney.

Marshall Walter and Junior Walter, of Nickell, were guests of Elwood Chaney on Sunday afternoon.

H. B. and Fred Chaney and Marion Walter made a business trip to West Liberty on Saturday.

Olden Chaney of Grassy Creek, Billy Carter, and Rachel Hatfield were Sunday supper guests of C. J. Chaney.

Mrs. Hager Ray and little daughter Daryn J. were shopping here on Saturday.

Okie Prater of Panama was the dinner guest Monday of Maurine Chaney.

MURPHY FORD

July 30.—Finley Ward of Ezel visited Chess Pieratt, here, over the week end.

Mrs. Ben Murphy, Mrs. Martha Nickell, Mrs. Mary Cecil, Mrs. Joe Mayab, and Bertha and Bonnie Mayab were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Byron Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Nickell and family, of this place, moved recently to the farm known as the Curt Rose farm on Grassy.

Estill Mayab, who has been working in Dayton, Ohio, is spending a few weeks with home folks here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Amburn and son Junior and Mrs. John Amburn were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Cecil, at Mize.

Rev. John Hughes of Dayton, Ohio, who spent a few days with Rev. Hobart Halsey, has returned to his home in Dayton, Ohio.

Curt Rose and family, of Bent u are spending a few days with friends and relatives in this community.

Rev. and Mrs. Harlan Murphy of West Liberty were here Sunday.

Bee Rose of this place and C. F. Cecil of Mize had business at Lexington Monday.

Mort and Vernie Cecil had business in West Liberty Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Loran Nickell attended Sunday school Sunday morning at Greasy.

Gladys and Woodford Cecil, Mr. and Mrs. Bee Rose, Miss Hattie Lou Ward, and Omer Mayab attended the Sunday school convention at Pine Ridge.

Chess Pieratt of this place was at Ezel on Monday.

Rex Murphy of Middletown, Ohio, is visiting relatives here a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Halsey went to Stillwater Sunday and attended church at Hazel Green on their way home.

FLAT WOODS

One of the hardest wind and hail storms of many years visited this section Friday evening, damaging corn and tobacco. Tobacco was the worst hit. J. R. Gibson's barn was moved eight inches on the foundation. Eight apple trees were blown down. The dwelling house was damaged, a window blown out, and the veranda was wrecked. A very heavy rain accompanied the wind and hail.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Engel of Licking River were guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. Finley Gose and daughter Janice were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Cox.

Mrs. T. H. Henry and Mrs. J. R. Gibson visited Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Henry and Mrs. Isaac McGuire, at Omer, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Kemplin and daughter Norma were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kemplin.

Andy and Phil Gose and Stanley Gose, of Lebanon, Ohio, spent last week with their brother, J. H. Gose, and other relatives here.

Wiley Miller and son Ernest and Floyd Fugate were here Sunday.

Harold Henry and Victor, Arlie, and John Kemplin attended church Sunday at Bonny.

Aaron Cox of McKinney was here Thursday.

Mrs. Floyd Fugate was here and at Woodbend on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Dehaven returned Saturday from a ten day visit in Missouri.

The river at Woodbend raised eight feet after the big rain Sunday afternoon.

Orville Henry is on the sick list at his home at Omer.

A revival meeting will start at McKinney Aug. 10, with Rev. Johnson in charge.

UNCLE ZIP

GRASSY CREEK

July 30.—Miss Olive McClure and Mrs. Artie Gevedon, who had been visiting relatives in Ohio, returned home last week accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Gevedon and family, who spent a few days with relatives and returned Saturday to their home in South Lebanon, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Byrd, who had been living in Frankfort for the past year, have returned to Grassy.

School started Wednesday at Grassy Lick with Rex Byrd as teacher.

A mule belonging to H. Cundiff was killed by lightning July 21.

Earle Hasty of Dehart was a week end guest of J. M. Gevedon and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Barker of Elton attended church Sunday at Grassy Lick and were guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Gevedon.

School started at Halsey Wednesday with Miss Katherine Haney as teacher.

Mrs. Jeston Gevedon, who had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. I. B. Byrd, of Callaboose, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Williams were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walker Haney.

Rex Hughes of Pomeroyton has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Roy Williams. Estill Gevedon is having a new house built.

The body of Sarah E. Wells was brought from her home in Cedarville, Ohio, on Monday, July 30, and was interred in the Testerman cemetery at Nickell. Mrs. Wells was the third daughter of the A. G. Testerman family, and leaves many friends and kindred to mourn her loss.

MALONE

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Deborde are the proud parents of a fine baby boy.

Elmer Lykins, who has been working in Ohio for some time, is spending the week end with home folks here.

Jesse Vance and son Leburn were at West Liberty on business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Keith are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Lacy.

LONESOME

BASCOM

July 22.—Johnnie Fannin, Sam Hutchinson, and Clyde Hutchinson, of Fannin, were calling Saturday on G. W. Adkins.

Ivan Adkins of Lizzie visited on Wells creek Sunday and spent Sunday night with Roe Adkins.

Edna Clevinger of New Boston, O., is visiting her father, Ad Clevinger.

Miss Faye Adkins visited friends and relatives at Wheelertown from Saturday to Monday.

Mary, Robert, Dick, Alice, and Maxine Fannin and Roy and Faye Adkins attended church Sunday at Middle fork of Laurel fork.

Faye Adkins visited Sunday night Beatrice Skags at Roscoe.

I. B. Wells was visiting Monday in Sandy Hook.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Clevinger and family visited relatives at Lytton on Sunday.

Lennie Flannery of Bluestone is visiting his mother, Maggie Flannery, of Faye.

Mr. and Mrs. Langley Adkins of Florida are visiting Mrs. Adkins' mother, Mrs. Maggie Flannery.

Equator Not So Hot

A meteorologist says there are many areas near the equator where the thermometer is never known to rise to 100.



"The most beautiful country my eyes ever looked upon"

Daniel Boone

..and you'll agree with Daniel Boone's description of Southeastern Kentucky



Falls of the Cumberland near Corbin



Replica of First House Built in Kentucky, near Barboursville



"Trail of the Lonesome Pine" Near the Virginia-Kentucky Line

Southeastern Kentucky is a paradise of beautiful mountain scenery. From Pinnacle Mountain, on a clear day, a view may be had of six states. . . . In this section is located Cumberland Gap, through which came Daniel Boone and the first settlers of Kentucky. . . . At State Park, near Barboursville, is a replica of the first house built in Kentucky. . . . Among the many interesting things to see are Black Mountain (Kentucky's highest mountain); the Cumberland River Falls; the celebrated "Trail of the Lonesome Pine"; Berea College at Berea, and the Pine Mountain Settlement School, and Pine Mountain State Park. The wild flowers in this section are particularly beautiful.

Motor through Kentucky this summer. Standard Oil service-stations and dealers in Standard Oil products offer the motorist every convenience all along the way. New and interesting road maps (in color) free of charge.



ESSOLUBE—the modern hydrofined oil has the great advantage of combining in one oil the five characteristics of the ideal motor lubricant



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